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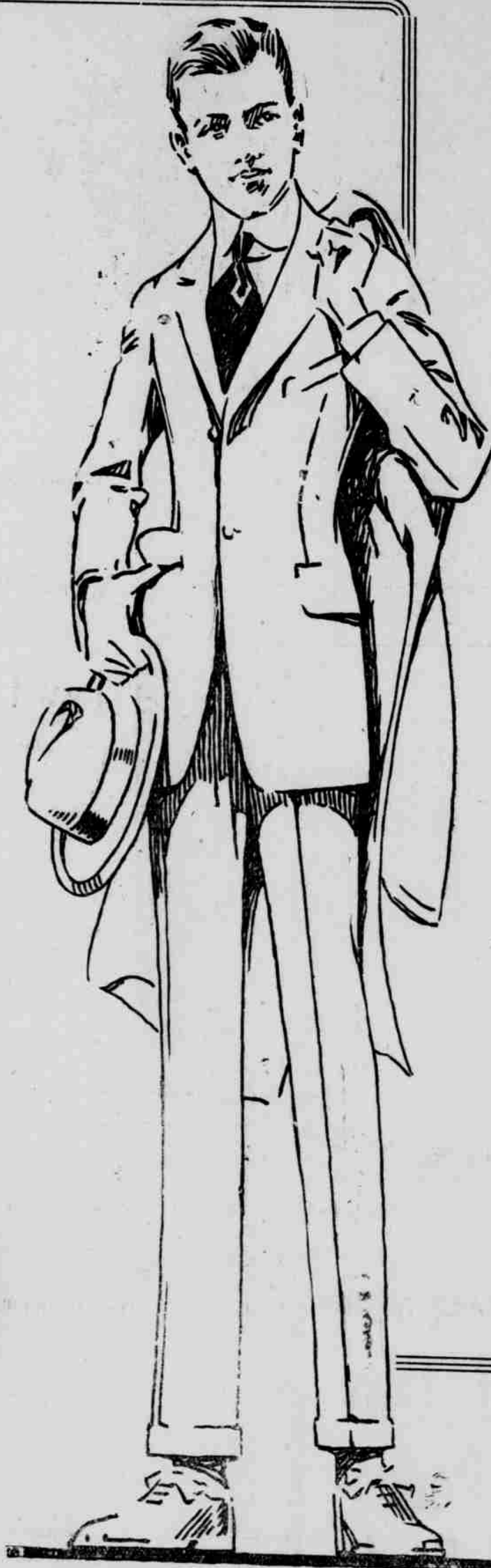
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Men's Fashions Influence Boys' ... Styles For Fall ...

Fashions for the boy for this fall show a development of style tendencies of this spring with a pronounced showing of the pinch back and belt back style adopted by the young men. This means that the box pleated Norfolk is giving away to this later style. Some of the pinch back styles have just the mock belt with shirred back, knife pleats or inverted pleats while others are of the belt variety in half belts, three-piece belt or sewed-on belt.

Following the influence of men's styles, lapels will be shorter and narrower even in the double breasted styles of which there are comparatively few shown. Patch pockets still remain popular, though there is more division of preference in this detail than there was last season. Many suits are shown with pocket flaps of various design. Some are slanting, some tri-cornered and some semi-circular. Another pocket detail that is widely shown in the higher priced boys' suits is the pocket with a box pleat or inverted pleat.

Some smart double breasted suits are shown with a single piece belt all around. Pants are about the same as

last winter except there is a trifle less fullness.

Cassimeres and rough goods will be much more favored than worsteds because the present fabric scarcity puts an almost prohibitive price on closely woven goods when sold on such small margins as are boys' clothes.

Colors will be of greys and browns and largely toward neutral tones—such tones as will best combat fading, for you must realize very few fast color fabrics will be found in boys' clothes this fall and then only in the very highest priced suits. It is prophesied that blue serges will not be as much used as previously, owing to the uncertainty of color permanency, and those who are willing to adopt serges in the face of uncontrollable conditions must expect unstable colors or else pay a greatly advanced price for the few fast color serges that guarantee color permanency.

Boys' overcoats will be largely of the belted variety. Some of these will be plain back with belt all around. Others will have the pinch or shirred backs with half or mock belt, and still others will show a yoke back, semi-form fitting. These styles are largely for the boy from 8 to 16 years. For the younger lads the real full back coats are most in vogue,

many of these buttoned to the neck; others are of regular lapels with plain or velvet collars and large patch pockets. There is considerable ornamentation on boys' overcoats for this winter, expressed by patch pockets of various designs, cuffs with button treatments and without, and novelty belt effects.

Fabrics, as in the suits, are largely toward rough effects of the Scotch order and colors are in shades of dark blue, oxfords, browns of various tones and dark greens.

Boys' mackinaws are principally in yoke effects and shirred backs. Belts are usually employed except in the "skater" mackinaws, where the capacious pockets for skates do not make the belts practical. Where belts are used they are mostly of three piece or half belt style; the latter are most seen on the shirred back coats. A novelty is a tunnel belt that works through the pocket, the pockets acting as belt loops and are so contrived as not to interfere with the contents of the pockets. Colors in mackinaws will not be as loud as heretofore. The dye situation influenced quieter tones which we predict will have the good effect of more refined and richer colorings in this class of garment.



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